

ASSAC Prexy Defends Government Attitude

SAC Student Body President Mike Martellotti refuted claims made by Cliff Winant last week concerning the "prevailing attitude of the student government" in the cancellation of funds for the publication of a student magazine.

Citing Winant's charge that the student government had "...overall disregard for either the students whom the publication was intended or the students involved in the program," Martellotti stated that the magazine was technically not authorized in the first place.

"Larry Ribal gave the journalism staff a verbal okay to publish a magazine instead of a yearbook," said Martellotti, "and then never followed it up with legal action through the Senate. I spoke with the journalism department about this both before and after the freeze was put on the yearbook funds."

The ASSAC Senate took action after the publication of the first magazine, freezing the yearbook account and thus preventing any further expenditures. "There wasn't enough to publish a second magazine anyhow," Martellotti commented. "Of the original \$5000 budget, approximately \$3500 was used for the first publication. The funds remaining

wouldn't have covered a second one.

"Instead we are transferring \$1000 from the yearbook account to the Emergency Loan Fund," continued Martellotti, referring to a bill now being considered by the Senate. "The Loan Fund desperately needs the money and could not continue to function effectively this year without it."

The Emergency Loan Fund, as previously reported, is extremely low on funds and has had to limit the amount of loans to \$20 per student with a payback period of 30 days rather than the usual 60.

"To the contrary of Mr. Winant's statements," concluded Martellotti, "I am quite concerned about the student's welfare, as are the other members of student government. It is precisely because of that concern that we have chosen to use the funds for the loan program, where the money will be available now to those students who need it."

"I know I speak for most of the members of student government in expressing my disappointment that we will not have either a yearbook or a magazine this semester. The problems this year have involved both finances and student manpower. Blame does not rest with one individual or even

with one group of individuals. The solution, however, does and must lie in getting active student involvement — not just verbal criticism."

County Registers '18' Voters

The County of Orange is registering eighteen year olds to vote in federal elections in compliance with special provisions of the federal law which became effective the first of this year. Registered voters under the age of twenty-one are eligible to vote in all federal elections.

If a party preference is declared, registered voters under the age of twenty-one will be allowed to vote in the primary scheduled for June 6, 1972. With or without political affiliation, they will be allowed to vote in the November 7, 1972 general election.

Under the existing state law, registered voters under the age of twenty-one are not allowed to vote for state and local candidates or measures. They cannot legally sign petitions which are circulated for the signatures of registered voters.

Less than two months ago, the County of Orange was not registering voters under the age of twenty-one. County officials told prospective voters that special forms were in the process of being incorporated into the county registering system to facilitate the segregation of under twenty-one voters and they should come back closer to the next federal election in 1972.

Recent federal warnings have been issued to voter registrars all over the United States concerning the legality of not registering voters under the age of twenty-one. A spokesman at the Orange County voter registration reported that only a small number of minors were turned away prior to the institution of the new registering forms. Even fewer were the number of people who objected to not being registered and they were directed to an administrator in the office according to the spokesman.

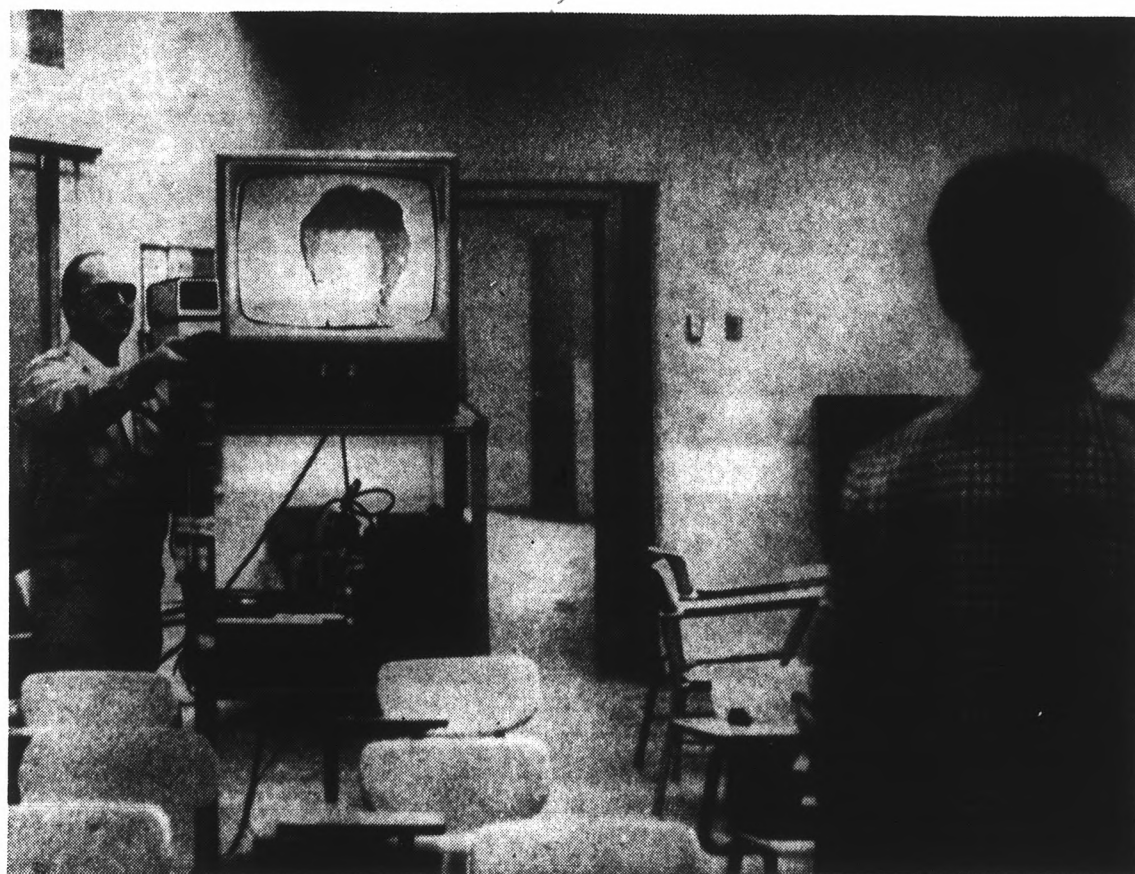
Any one eighteen or over may register to vote at the County Registrar of Voter's office, 1119 Chestnut Street in Santa Ana.

Film Insight

There is a very serious and honest film showing at the Japanese theater Toho, La Brea, at 9th and La Brea which concentrates entirely on the high level government debates and personalities that led to the Japanese involvement in war with the United States. The film also depicts the struggle of the Japanese press against censorship.

The production is in Japanese with clear English subtitles and frequently surprises patrons with its level of realism and interest. The film is of excellent quality technically ... with only the best actors.

The production will be at the Japanese theater until March 30th, and costs \$2.50 for adults, and features a discount for students.



MRS. CLARISSA WHITNEY tests television equipment in preparation for curriculum use in helping Santa Ana College students to improve their speaking abilities with the use

of visual aids. Mrs. Whitney is the head of the college's speech department and has strong hopes for the success of this new method.

Lee Gets P.R. Job El Don Editor Appointed Monday

Aaron Lee, journalist, and athlete, took office as the director of Public Relations at Santa Ana College after his appointment was ratified by a unanimous 18-0 vote count in the senate Monday.

Lee feels that the appointment was awarded him largely on his experience in journalism, and other endeavors in the field of communication. As one of SAC's public relations men, Aaron is obliged to keep both the student body and community of Santa Ana informed as to important social occurrences and events. His past record as an editor of the El Don student newspaper show to be quite adept at supplying information.

In regard to his current status of editor in chief of the El Don, Lee replied that he would soon complete his term as editor-in-chief and "...become a casual writer covering various

happenings on campus." Lee's continued journalistic affiliation should not in any way impede his progress in the area of public relations, since these interrelated concepts are complementary in design.

When asked in the senate how he would carry out the responsibilities of his office, Lee shocked many observers with his candid reply, "I don't know!" In a later interview however, Lee clarified his answer somewhat, stating that at the present time he had no plans to employ any particular style or method exclusively in his plan to carry out the duties of his office.

The sometimes outspoken Lee jokingly referred to past complaints concerning publicity of student government activities, saying "Student government members have complained in the past of not re-

ceiving publicity in a correct manner. Now that I myself am connected with student government I'll see that they get exactly what they deserve."

'Kiosk' Bill Considered

Don't be surprised if, within the next year, queries of "What's happening?" are met with the solution "Go look at the Kiosk!"

Student Senator George Zegalia, in an effort to stimulate communication, and provide interested students with a means of freely publicizing and gathering information (dealing with pertinent happenings both on and off the SAC campus) initiated the Free Post Bill, soon to be voted upon by student government.

The Free Post Bill suggests the adoption of traditional bulletin boards (Kiosks) in the hope that available information beneficial to the students at SAC will stimulate non-involved students. The bill, as presented by Senators George Zegalia and Eleanor Artko (communications committee chairwoman) reads as follows:

Whereas a non-involved atmosphere predominantly prevails on the SAC campus; and Whereas a possible factor contributing to this alleged apathy is the lack of freeflow social intercourse on campus; and Whereas free post platforms in the medium of Kiosks have traditionally been utilized by communities and campuses throughout the world; and Whereas it is a purpose of education to enlighten the students of their full rights and responsibilities guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States of America.

Therefore be it resolved: that several Free Post Kiosks be established at convenient locations on the SAC campus.

RSCGD TRUSTEES

Ballot Arguments Filed For Election

The ballot arguments have been filed for the April 20 trustee area and trustee election for the Rancho Santiago Community College District.

The "yes" argument was filed jointly by the Santa Ana and the Orange Unified Boards. The "no" statement was filed by the Committee for Local Schools, Richard Kulda chairman.

Proponents of the trustee areas say "trustee areas are proposed to insure equitable representation throughout the district." The statement gives an explanation of the trustee areas and the rotational plan where the four candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be elected to a four-year term, the next three highest being elected to a two year term.

Opponents of the trustee area election claim that the

matter is "masked as a mere trustee area issue." They say the "measure proposes to place over 2,000 new Orange students in your college with more later."

They urge Santa Ana voters to vote "no" because they can have their own junior college for the same amount or less than what this proposition will cost."

Near the end of the statement, voters are urged to "vote for your choice of trustees but vote no on the trustee area proposition."

Dr. Neal de Gaston who signed the ballot argument against the merger for the February 2 election in Orange, is a candidate for trustee area No. 3 which includes most of the Orange Unified School District. His name was not, however, included in this ballot argument.

Draft Counseling Reopened At SAC

SAC's Draft Counseling Center is operating again, with the addition of Frank Keeler to the counseling staff.

"We've had some problems with scheduling and office space," said Jill Brandt, also a draft counselor, "but it looks as though we are settled this time."

The counseling office has been moved from its original location in the ASSAC publicity room to the former ASSAC President's office in the student government chambers. "This will give us more quiet and privacy, thus allowing a

better atmosphere for counseling," commented Miss Brandt.

"We're encouraging anyone with questions about the draft to come see us," said Keeler, who, like Miss Brandt, received his training at the Orange County Peace Center. "We can help with anything from filling out forms to answering questions about the lottery to informing individuals of their appeal rights. 'We're here to help.'"

Hours at the counseling center are 1:30 to 4 p.m. daily.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SAC Students Speak Out

One of the major responsibilities of the journalist is to see that his articles are dedicated to the spreading of truth. The journalist should not tamper with news, neither should he, by addition or subtraction of facts or comments, attempt to alter the impressions of his article.

When a journalist interviews someone he must make certain that the quotations he uses in his article are the exact words which the person who was interviewed has said. If a false or fabricated quote is inserted in an article it can be damaging to a person's character, particularly if that person does not believe in what the false or fabricated quotation says.

In last weeks El Don, March 19, 1971, No. 19, under the heading "Terri White Appointed Supremes 'First Lady'", a fabricated quotation was definitely inserted. The last paragraph of that article is an enormous fabricated quotation. Not only was this particular quotation never said but I feel it put me in the public's view as a Woman Liberalist, which I am not, neither do I wish to appear as such!

One way of mitigating damages is by the prompt retraction of the defamatory statement. "The publisher", in this instance the El Don editor, "should admit his mistake ungrudgingly, correct it fully and apologize for it sincerely in a position equal or similar in prominence to that in which the original statement appeared. If the retraction is printed in smaller type or hidden in an inconspicuous place, it may be regarded as an attempt to avoid responsibility." This quotation was taken from Exploring Journalism by Wolsey and Campbell, Chapter 8, Page 355, the 2nd paragraph.

I should like to suggest to the El Don journalists that they learn about their four responsibilities, accuracy, honesty, enterprise, and good writing, which pertain to the writing of news articles. I would further like to suggest that they read the chapter in their textbook pertain to libel.

I realize that the El Don is not a professional paper and that it consists of students. Thus it is a learning process for students. However, since they are students, they should realize that they must exercise a great deal of care in writing and editing.

Terri White,
SAC Supreme Court

My congratulations to the editor-in-chief for his enlightened viewpoint relative to the subjects of abortion and population control. The accompanying picture and guest editorial entitled "LOVE LIFE..." shows that there is still much work to be done in educating today's students to the point where they will realize that the greatest danger and crisis to ever confront mankind is just around the corner. In fact, many says that it is already here: Between 10 and 20 million persons are now dying of starvation annually. Yet the figure is bound to go much higher because our population is now rushing ahead — far outpacing our ability to produce food for the world's growing hordes. We now number about 3.6 billion and every 3.5 days our world population grows by more persons than have been killed in all the U.S. wars since the Revolution (over 600,000 Americans). Total food production last year showed only a small increase over the previous year, and the world's food production from our ever-more-polluted oceans showed a net decrease over the prior year! Expert demographer Jay Davis, Co-ordinator for ZPG-OC



EDITORIAL

A Word On Liberation

The inauguration of the Black movement in today's society has started what could be the largest equality movement of all time.

With the plea from blacks on what is humanitarily theirs, there arose the plea from the largest united body on earth, the Womens' movement.

Both groups have been stereotyped lower than what has recently been admitted by some, but still believed by many.

Females have been stereotyped as being passive, emotional, dependent, less competitive, non-objective, submissive and more easily influenced. These factors hamper the females chances of getting top paying jobs when opposed by a male for the same position.

Besides, the economic handicap inflexed on females because of stereotypes, there is also the mental handicap

which places doubt on whether her existence has any value or human worth.

Blacks have been stereotyped as being slow, clandestine, happy-go-lucky and unable to raise families effectively. These and many other factors have held the Blacks back tremendously.

The philosophy that Blacks were not able to take care of themselves gave Caucasians an scapegoat for their actions when they receive sizable profits from "helping niggers take care of themselves."

Both groups, the minority followed by the majority are both in search of the same thing, EQUALITY. If the womens' lib movement would stop trying to be a carbon copy of the black movement and both join together they could reach their goals quicker and find the human worth that they have long been deprived of.

— Aaron Lee

Pollution—What You Can Do

The Christian Science Monitor

By day, Dr. Ellis L. Yochelson pokes through paleontology collections in the silent depths of the Smithsonian Institution. His specialty: fossilized snails.

But evenings and weekends, on the rostrums and doorsteps of the suburban community where he lives, he is making environmental history.

His town, Bowie, Md., is believed to be first in the country to ban the sale of soft drinks and beer in non-returnable containers. And Dr. Yochelson, more than anyone else, is responsible.

"It was one thing that we could do," he says simply.

Until about a year ago, the soft-spoken scientist was no more concerned about environmental protection than millions of his fellow American commuters.

Then came Earth Day, and he was asked to speak to a group of students in a 12th-grade "Problems of Democracy" course at Bowie Senior High School. Choosing a subject came easily.

'NATURAL INTEREST'

"I have a natural interest in solid waste," he explained, with a paleontologist's fascination for life's leftovers. "An aluminum can is going to stay around as long as a billion years. A glass bottle, for all practical purposes, forever."

He talked to the student-classesmates of his own son — about the need for recycling containers.

"It's one thing to talk about

a problem, but quite another to do something about it," he said, fixing the visitor with dark, gentle eyes in a face framed by great clumps of black-gray-white beard.

What Dr. Yochelson and school teacher friend Don Murphy "did about it" was to mobilize students to poll the community on the idea of banning one-way beverage containers.... collect 1,400 signatures on petitions.... distribute leaflets door to door.... enlist support from interested groups such as the Parent-Teachers Association.... and buttonhole each city councilman before the vote.

CITY ORDINANCE RESULTS

The result: a city ordinance prohibiting the sale of no-deposit, no-return containers for soft drinks and beer in this city of 45,000 beginning April 1, under penalty of \$100 a day.

Since then, a handful of communities have followed.

Scores of cities and several states (including Maryland) are considering doing so. And Congress has been asked by Rep. Joseph P. Viorito (D) of Pennsylvania to impose a nationwide ban.

What sets Bowie's Dr. Yochelson apart from millions of other Americans interested in the quality of their natural environment?

Simply this: He wasn't content with a private environmental gesture. He didn't merely avoid littering his own non-returnable bottles and can, or refuse to buy them for

his own household. There are plenty of such symbolic contributions available for a concerned individual:

Select products wrapped in minimum packaging.

Particularly avoid packaging or disposable containers of plastic, metal, or wax that are nonbiodegradable (don't break down in water or the natural environment).

Substitute cloth for paper in toweling, napkins, handkerchiefs, diapers.

Buy milk in returnable glass bottles.

Carry reusable shopping bags, and reject brown paper bags and wrappings.

Save newspapers and deposit them with commercial dealers, paper mills, or recycling centers.

Share magazine subscriptions with friends.

Install and use a litter bag in the car.

Buy no color-dyed tissue.

Clean laundry, dishes, and kitchen with low-or no-phosphate detergents, or soap products.

Avoid using DDT and other pesticides, herbicides, and insecticides. Try a fly swatter or flypaper, and pull garden weeds by hand.

Convert to organic gardening. Compost garbage, leaves, grass cuttings.

Sprinkle sand, instead of salt, on icy sidewalks and driveways.

Don't over-water lawn or garden. Take briefer showers.

Adjust float valve in tank of bathroom commode, or pile bricks inside to reduce flushed water.

Burn low-or no-lead gasoline in car. Keep car engine tuned and anti-pollution device working. If you need a car, consider trading for a smaller one (four- or six-cylinder engine). Travel on mass transit, if available. Organize a car pool. Ride a bicycle, jog, or walk.

Use fireplaces sparingly. Eliminate unnecessary electrical appliances. Generation of electricity can pollute both air and water.

Shun a powerboat for a canoe or sailboat.

Operate radio, television, phonograph at respectfully low volume. Check car muffler and consider soundproofing garage. Exchange power lawn mower for manual model. Noise, too, pollutes.

Don't buy animal fur or leather.

Thoughtfully plan family size.

A conscientious citizen who practices some or even all—of these suggestions will achieve a warm heart and a clear conscience. But the pity of it is, for all his good intentions, he will achieve a negligible impact on the environmental ills of his country.

Even in the unlikely event that every individual American did so, the United States would still be left with serious ecological problems.

Why? Because the nation's the possible exception of the environmental troubles (with litter problem and over-population) are not produced by the life-styles of individuals — and cannot be solved by changing life-styles.

"These things are good for a psychological reason — people think they really can do something. And for a philosophical reason — if everyone did them, it could have some effect," said Ed Chaney, information director of the National Wildlife Federation, one of the liveliest of the conservation "establishment."

"But these things can be bad if they lead people to think this is all they need to do to clean up the environment. It just won't happen, because it's not that simple," he declared.

His explanation: The public lacks "environmentally sane alternatives." Many individuals, for example, simply don't have the choice of traveling by mass transit instead of driving a car, because there isn't any mass transit for them. Neither can they buy a pollution-free car, because the auto industry manufacturers none.

The lion's share of electric power is generated for industry, and some 60 percent of water pollution is produced by industry — corporate giants over which the individual citizen has little control.

IMPORTANT ROLE REMAINS

There remains, however, an important role for the concerned individual: social action. Environmentalists increasingly recognize it as the course of the future — and their brightest hope.

"We call it Phase 2," explained Sam Love, a leader of the brash Environmental Action, Inc., the youth-run group that got its start by coordinating Earth Day last April.

"It's a step beyond individual actions. It's people working in groups to develop social solutions to what are basically social problems."

Here are some ways a citizen can participate:

Join an active environmental group. Or form one yourself. The polluters and despoilers are organized — you should be, too. If you have a special skill (law, sanitary engineering, public speaking), put it to work for your group.

Generalized environmental organizations are fine, but sometimes groups focusing on a single issue can better target their fire. "You can't solve the whole (environmental) problem," advised Dr. Yochelson.

"So you break it into components, then take the smallest possible component and work on that."

Inject yourself into public decisions affecting the environment. Local public hearings and city council meetings are rarely attended except by persons having a private or corporate interest in the pending decision. Show up and speak out. At the state and national level, write your state legislators, congressmen, and the President.

Make environmental protection an election issue. Officeholders who make environmental policy must stand for election. Study their records. For congressmen, the League of Conservation Voters in Washington publishes charts plotting the environmental voting record of each member.

Then campaign actively. It works. In the last congressional elections, Environmental Action targeted for defeat a "dirty dozen" congressmen with poor environmental records. Seven lost, and an eighth fell within one percentage point of losing.

Report polluters to the authorities. Most pollution is outlawed by laws on the books but rarely enforced. If you suspect pollution, check the law (local, state, or federal). If the law is being violated, notify the government. Be willing to lodge an official complaint, if necessary.

REFUSE ACT REDISCOVERED

One of the most useful anti-pollution tools is the newly rediscovered Refuse Act of 1899, which bans most dumping into navigable waters without a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers. It specifically encourages citizen complaints, even entitling informants to one-half of any resulting fine set by a court.

Do-it-yourself kits on this law can be obtained from the conservation and natural resources subcommittee of the House of Representatives' Committee on Government Operations (Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515) or Rep. Edward I. Doch (D) of New York (Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515).

Support for such citizen watchdogging comes directly from the nation's new anti-pollution chief, William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency: "I am heartily in favor of responsible citizen court actions against polluters — of citizen pressure against government at every level, including the federal government and my own agency."

Pressure corporations to heed environmental dangers. If you're a stockholder in a

polluting industry, raise the issue at the annual meeting. If an officer, spearhead corrective action from within. If an employee, try to persuade your employees' association or labor union to bargain for reform (as the United Automobile Workers has begun to do). If a customer, organize a boycott of the firm's products — and tell the firm why.

Participate in responsible, legal, peaceful demonstrations, boycotts, or other mass actions against environmental apathy. Sometimes such tactics serve as the most effective way to dramatize a situation needing correction. That's precisely what Earth Day accomplished.

COLORADANS ORGANIZED

The strongest case to be made for individual social action is simply that it gets results:

Two housewives, Mrs. Janet Adams and Mrs. Claire Dedrich, formed a group called Conservation Coordinators which last year rescued the tidelands of San Francisco Bay from commercial development.

A chemistry professor in Denver, Dr. Ruth Winer, organized the Colorado Citizens for Clean Air which last year helped rewrite tougher state air-pollution standards.

A woman in Louisville, Ky., Mrs. John Greenbaum, persuaded television station WHAS-TV to donate a five-minute spot twice a week so she could discuss environmental issues.

Dr. Yochelson doesn't march alone.

President Mike

By MIKE MARTELOTTI
Student Body President

Many persons, students and non-students alike, continue to criticize student government for all the problems it always seems to have (be it here at SAC or at another college). Are these criticisms justified or is there good reason why so many view student government as a mediocrity?

Let's compare government operation with the National Government's operation. In our National government we find that:

1) The life span of the society to which the representatives serve is approximately 70 years.

2) The average education of the members of Congress is a law degree or above.

3) The laws the Congress enacts are binding on life, limb, and property.

Looking at student government on the community college campus we find in contrast to our National government that:

1) The life span of the society

to which the representatives serve is approximately 2 to 3 years.

2) The average education of the members of student government is usually a high school diploma or one year of college work at most.

3) The laws student government enacts are not directly binding on life, limb, and property.

Compare these points back and forth for a moment and then observe that our National government certainly is not without problems. Are we being too idealistic to assume that our student governments must be without problems to have worth?

No student government is going to have a drastic or direct impact on the overall student body. It can, however, have an embarrassing impact as was demonstrated last semester. And it can have a very meaningful impact as this semester is already demonstrating.

Moral And Spiritual Values Week Ends With 'Free Agency' Concert

Santa Ana College, as part of their "Spiritual and Moral Values Week", March 29th through April 2nd, is planning an outstanding Christian Rock Concert on the night of April 1st at SAC's Phillips Hall.

The group that will be providing the music for the concert is the "Free Agency". This is a group that really swings. It consists of Debbie Au, a high volume Janis Joplin-Mary Clayton type; Dave Zandunatti and Ron McNeely, formerly of the 'Sons of Mosiah' Randy Guzman and Allan Cherry, an outstanding comedian. Debbie writes her own songs. When Allan Cherry is not sharing his sense of humor during a song, he is sharing his testimony with the audience. Cherry, who is the author of the book "It's You and Me Lord", tells about his remarkable conversion.

This group has been on the drug scene and know it's not the way. They feel like they have a tremendous message to share and do so most effectively. The group appeared at the Cypress College in January and received a standing ovation. Some of the comments included, "I love music and never before have I been so impressed spiritually." A faculty member commented, "This group should be experienced by all high school and college age youth."

The "Free Agency" will be performing at the SAC assembly April 1st, Thursday at 11 o'clock and this will be free for everyone, but the night concert, which is also scheduled at SAC's Phillips Hall on the same day at 8:00 P.M., will be by admission only. The charge for this is \$2.00 or half price at

\$1.00 with any high school or college ASB card. Lots of fifty tickets or more will be sold at

a 25% discount. Tickets may be purchased at the SAC bookstore ticket office.

The date again is April 1st and the only way you'd be an "April Fool" is to not come.



THE "FREE AGENCY", a group with a tremendous message, will highlight the end of Moral and Spiritual Values week at SAC. They will perform at 11:00 a.m. and 8:00

p.m. Thursday. The charge for the later performance will be \$2.00 or half price at \$1.00 with any high school or college ASB card. There will be no charge for the 11 a.m. show.

'Mother Earth' Runs Through April 16

It's not often a repertory company can claim a "hit" in the theater business and even commercial theater can rarely boast "now in its fourth month." But both statements are true for South Coast Repertory's current musical revue on ecology "Mother Earth". The production has now been held over through April 16th.

Performances are scheduled Wednesdays and Thursdays through March with an additional three weeks of Wednesday through Sunday performances set for April.

Scheduled in repertory with "Mother Earth" through March on Fridays and Saturdays is the Moliere farce "The Imaginary Invalid". Tickets for both productions are available by calling the SCR box office at 646-1363.

Photo Contest Deadline Nears

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Photography buffs are reminded that entries in a contest spotlighting the nation's largest reflective glass building — Avco Financial Center — must be received by 5:00 p.m. Monday, April 5.

More than \$1,000 in cash prizes will be awarded entrants. A sweepstakes prize of \$500 tops the list of awards, with first, second and third prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 being given in each of three categories: 1) black and white prints; 2) color prints; 3) color slides.

Copies of rules for photographing the new 16-story Avco Financial Center building, 620 Newport Center Drive, may be secured by requesting same of Lloyd O. Johnson, The Irvine Company, 550 Newport Beach, Calif. 92660.

EUROPE

Israel, East Africa
Student Travel Discounts
Contact Amit Peles (714) 735-9140
or 737-4684
1562B Pleasant View Ave.,
Corona, Calif. 91220

International Folk Dance Festival — Talk About Multi-Colored Programs!

Ricardo Montalban will narrate the twenty-fourth annual International Folk Dance Festival Saturday evening, April 3, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center. Mexican and Tahitian maypole dances, English Morris dances, Japanese geisha dances, Greek taverna dances, Balinese temple dances, Nigerian drum dances, Armenian knife dances and American squares, blues and jazz will fill the Pavilion stage with hundreds of colorfully costumed dancers, choraleers, acrobats and native musicians.

Making their first Festival appearances will be the Raoul Appel American Jazz Dancers and Soul Singers, familiar to both American and Japanese television and theatre audiences; flamenco dancer Teodoro Morca with guitarist Roberto Rico, the B-Sharp American Square Dancers with popular singing-caller Larry Ward; William Couser and his Nigerian drum dancers, the Royal Scottish Country Dancers and the Pride of Polynesia company of fifty Samoan and Tahitian dancers, singers, drummers and knife jugglers. In their first Pavilion performances, the Ted Bratakos' "Mad Greeks" will vie in spectacular feats of strength — including the lifting of chairs and tables, using only their teeth; while a Black Belt karate team, headed by champion Hayward Nishioka, will demonstrate no less spectacular feats, including the cracking of a "wall" of four inch-thick hardwood slabs with bare knuckles.

Irwin Parnes, producer of the Festivals for the International Concerts Exchange Foundation, has also invited Bali's I Made Bandem, appearing with the Widjaya Dance Theatre of Indonesia; the Tokuyae Hanayagi Japanese Classical Ballet; the Westwind International Folk Ensembles from both northern and southern California; Dr. Tilmann Hall's Blue Danube Dancers, the Albert McNeil Los Angeles Jubilee Singers, the Carmel Danza Israeli Company, and the Makarian Ar-

menian Folkloric Ensemble in a traditional wedding celebration with dancers, singers, musicians and comic acrobatic wrestlers.

Good seats are still available at the Music Center box office,

626-5781, Southern California Auto Clubs, and all theatre ticket agencies. For information on group reservations, please telephone the International Concerts Exchange Foundation, 272-5539.

A New Money Maker For Students - Popcorn?

Selling popcorn seems to be an unusual way to make the money for a college education, but it is working very well for a group of students in New York City.

Some fifty of them have been working the last few weeks for a new firm called Pop-A-Doodle, which furnishes them with small carts, uniforms and the ingredients for making popcorn and pays them a 20% commission on their sales.

On weekends their commissions have reached \$40 to \$50 a day. Week days sales, while not that big, have been substantial.

They go wherever people congregate, shopping centers, parks, athletic events, school areas, and just busy street corners.

The demand for popcorn — at a quarter for a large bag — is phenomenal, and lots of New Yorkers have been buying a bag as a cheap and healthy substitute for lunch. One big advantage of the Pop-A-Doodle job for students is that they can work on their own time, days, evenings or weekends. Another is that no training or experience is required.

The company is now opening distributorships in all parts of the U.S. and it will soon have many jobs available for students, both men and women. Anyone interested in applying for one of these positions is asked to write to Pop-A-Doodle, Inc., 60 East 56th Street, New York City.

GROUP DISCOUNTED AUTO INSURANCE FOR ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

A decision was recently made to offer to the members of the ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SANTA ANA COLLEGE a GROUP DISCOUNTED AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE POLICY.

College Student Insurance Service has worked with the auto insurance industry for 5 years proving that the college student is NOT a bad risk. Associated Students only are offered substantial savings through this group-discounted policy. This policy is written through the newly formed Associated Student Underwriters and serviced locally under an exclusive agreement with College Student Insurance Service.

BROCHURES AVAILABLE IN DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL (714) 534-0072 — 13169 BROOKHURST GARDEN GROVE

Fight Smog-Ride A Bike

By GWEN GYPE

Lately I've noticed the increasing number of bicycle riders everywhere I go. I must add that at times when I'm dodging them in the halls trying to get to classes, it seems that they all must attend Santa Ana College.

Since the beginning of the school year, more and more of my friends have been buying bicycles. They all seem to have different reasons for doing so, all of them quite logical; the most universal reason being that it saves on the gas bill and it sure beats walking! The girls thought it was a great way to lose weight and the ecology freaks thought it was absolutely immoral to drive a car when you can ride a bicycle.

After listening to them, I decided that I must have a bicycle. I mean, I want to save our environment as much as the next person, and I sure could lose some weight!

So I went to the swap-meet and found just what I wanted — a cheap bicycle. I invested four dollars in an ancient balloon tire model that had two flat tires and a chain that was rusted so badly that it wouldn't move.

I took my bicycle home, beat the chain with a ham-

mer until it moved, and put two new tires on it. All that was left to do after that was to improve its appearance. So, I bought some flowered contact paper and behold, I was ready to join the internal combustion engine liberators!

The first day I attempted to ride my bike to school, two policemen actually waved to me! I don't know whether it was because they liked my flowered bike, or if they were stunned that anyone would have the nerve to ride such a vehicle in public.

My biggest problem with my new found sport and way of life has been in getting my books to and from school. This is a typical problem for any student who rides a bike. There is only a certain number of texts and notebooks that can be carried in a basket or put on a clip on your rear fender. In my case it's even harder, after I bought my tires, I couldn't afford to buy something to put my books in.

Oh, well, maybe someday someone will notice my plight and donate their little brother's old Register delivery bag.

Peace to bicycle riders everywhere!

World Campus Afloat Information Program, Film Slated March 28

When the world's largest ocean liner, the former QUEEN ELIZABETH, next embarks on a round-the-world voyage, she will be sailing as the S. S. Seawise University, a floating campus sponsored by Chapman College of Orange, California.

Interested students and parents will have an opportunity to learn more on Sunday, March 28, at 2:30 p.m., at Chapman College, Hashinger Hall — Science Center, 343 N. Grand, Orange, California, during a public showing of the new film "Semester at Sea" and a meeting with Eileen Gold, World Campus Afloat representative. The film describes the exciting life of studying at sea and visiting exotic ports around the world. The WCA representative will be on hand to answer any questions and to provide supplementary literature and application forms.

According to a spokesman from Chapman College, rates

for the World Campus Afloat program have been lowered significantly because of the greater capacity and facilities of the former Queen. Two round-the-world semesters will sail annually, in September and in February. In addition, a January inter-term voyage is planned in the Caribbean, plus two 1-month summer voyages to the South Pacific.

EUROPEAN ADVENTURES

4 OR 6 WEEKS

Travel With Students To England, France, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, and Germany, including Berlin

A "Bonded" Program STUDY TOURS

13455 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, 91403 (213) 872-0032, 981-3117

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED

Eligibility

Blood Group B

18 years or older — Male only

Program

1 pint of plasma (not whole blood)

to be drawn twice a week — requires 1 hour

Payment

\$10 per donation (\$80 per month)

Use

Plasma will be processed and used in blood banks clinical laboratories as reagents essential to the matching of bloods prior to transfusions.

Location

ORANGE PLASMA CENTER

1000 W. La Veta Avenue, Orange

(Directly across from St. Joseph's and

Children's Hospitals) Phone: 836-4862

For More Information

Please Phone or Visit

Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Surfing, Skiing Being Offered For Next Year

If you can recognize snow and surf you're a prime candidate for SAC's answer to hohum PE. In an effort to offer some more interesting classes the coach got together, did a little creative thinking, some politicking, and came up with skiing and surfing courses for next year.

These courses have never been offered at Santa Ana College before, and few other junior colleges in Southern California have ever initiated them into their curriculum.

Skiing will be offered in the fall, logically enough, when there's enough snow to make it worthwhile. It'll be a basic course dealing with things like the snowplow, falling, and other essentials. Coach Addleman will be teaching the course and discourages experienced skiers from enrolling due to its basic nature.

The course will be divided between lectures and a lab conducted at an indoor ski ramp in Anaheim. In addition there are plans for two to four week-day field trips to Holiday Hill. (Probably the only class in the world that has a final on a mountainside.)

Costs may vary but as of this writing the ramp and equipment to use on it will be ten dollars for a year. The outings will run ten for the bus and lift and another five for those without equipment. All together the course should run between \$30 and \$50.

Surfing will follow in the spring when the Japanese current lets off a bit and the water temperature climbs back into the livable range.

"The cold might be a problem," admitted Addleman. "We'll concentrate on classes and films until late March and then start meeting at the beach."

The beach in question will be Bolsa Chica and an agreement is being worked out with the Corps to use the trestles. (Short of enlisting it's the only way to surf there.)

Unlike the skiing class surfing will be open to the expert as well as the novice. Addleman hopes to use the experienced people as tutors and base part of their grade on how well they teach.

Boardless students will be able to rent from manufacturer. The cost should be about \$20 for a semester and will be applicable toward the purchase price.

For more information corner coach Addleman and ask him what's happening. Who knows, maybe skydiving's next.

Golfers Still Undefeated; Fullerton, Cerritos Next

The Don golfers have two more teams to shut down before entering the Fresno Far-West Tourney slated for April 5th. These are Mt. SAC and San Diego City.

Fullerton and Cerritos J.C.'s were the last victims to feel the bite of the Don attack. Fullerton went by the wayside under a 34 to 20 attack. Cerritos went down by a 45 to 9 margin.

This Week In Sports

March 26 - April 2

Friday — Swimming, SAC vs. Mt. SAC*; Golf, SAC vs. Mt. SAC; Track, SAC vs. Cerritos

Saturday — Baseball, SAC vs. San Diego City (2)*

Monday — Golf, SAC vs. San Diego City*

Tuesday — Baseball, SAC vs. Mt. SAC*

Thursday — Swimming, South Coast Conference Championships (3 days)*; Tennis, SAC vs. Cerritos*; Baseball, Fullerton Invitational (3 days)

Friday — Swimming, South Coast Conference Championships (second day)*; Baseball, Fullerton Invitational (second day)



AWAY! — Jeff Phillips rifles a shot in the javelin event of last Friday's home meet against San Diego City College. The track-

men easily routed City and moved into a three-way tie for second. Today they meet another second-place team, Cerritos College.

Swimmers Battle Mt. SAC Today In Crucial Meet Of The Season

The Don swimming team hosts Mt. San Antonio College today, at 3:30, in a must-have meet if they wish to finish the regular season of the South Coast Conference above the league cellar.

The Dons are currently too far behind in the standings to qualify for a shot at the first and second place berths. But trail third-place Mt. SAC by only one-half game.

Fullerton and Orange Coast colleges share first place with perfect 3-0 conference records. They have not played each other yet.

"This meet will mean the difference between third and last place for us," commented swimming coach Bob Gaughran in reference to today's contest.

While Fullerton and Coast

are tied for first, Santa Ana and Cerritos college are tied for last with 0-2-1 records. Both teams picked up the one-half win in a meet against each other earlier in the season.

If the Dons lose today, they'll end the season a full game behind Cerritos.

In last week's road trip to Northern California, the Dons dropped two meets and won

one. College of Marin beat Santa Ana on Friday 70-37. Terry Ridge turned in the team's best time of 2:12 in the breaststroke — his finest this year.

In Saturday's triple meet with De Anza and San Jose, the Dons lost to the first 64-51, and beat the latter 70-36. The team's total record for the year is 6-4-1.

SACmen To Host San Diego City For Noontime Doubleheader Sat.

The Don baseball squad will have the double opportunity to snap their seven-game conference losing streak this Saturday as they host San Diego City College for an afternoon doubleheader.

"San Diego has one of the best hitting teams in the league," commented baseball coach Roger Wilson.

Doug Himmelberg and Jerry Wyrick will be the probable starting pitchers for Santa Ana. Game time is 12 noon.

Dons Drop Six And Seven
In last week's conference

First Win Elusive For Tennis Team

Coach Russ Chesley, the tennis team ramrod is not doing too much boasting this season. The Don racqueteers are still looking for that elusive first conference win.

Coach Chesley, not to let an opportunity pass by to say a few words to his "glee club" who follow his every move ravenously, stated, and I quote: "Wait until next year."

Though the team has had to take gas this season, if the freshmen who are gaining in experience this year return for next season's matches, the Don tennis team should avenge themselves in fine style.

The men currently manning the racquets for coach Chesley are Greg Smith, Bob Hoffman, Ray Ruddy, Pete Jenny, Bob Sigmond and Sam Barker.

The team faces off with Cerritos this Thursday afternoon at the Don courts.

Trackmen Tie For Second

High class running and record breaking performances by the bushel in most every event highlighted the Dons 98-47 win over San Diego City last Friday. The win gives SAC a 3-1 record and a three way tie for second place with Fullerton and Cerritos, also with 3-1 records.

The most outstanding of the performances was Tom Lipski's 4:14.2 effort in the mile. Tom is an extremely versatile and durable runner, and will be running in the three mile in the next meet as well as the mile.

Other record performances include a Davis-Mariola-Gilson-Dawson effort in the 440 relay that produced a 42.4 time, a 1:55.9 880 by Lamb, a three mile time of 14:36, and Davis whizzed through the 440 low hurdles in 56.8.

In field events Anderson cleared 13'6" in the pole vault, Phillips threw the javelin 181'4", Evans tossed the discus 145', and Denson leaped 23'4" in the long jump.

The Don spikemen travel to Cerritos today for one of the toughest meets on their schedule.

"Either team could win the meet," commented Coach Brubaker. "We have more freshmen than they do, about 75 per cent, so maybe they have the edge. But the freshmen scored 60 out of 98 points in the last meet so we've got a pretty good chance."

SAC has a young but well rounded team particularly strong in the distance and middle distance events. Cerritos' strength is in the field events and they sport a 154' discus thrower, a 185' javelin man, and a vaulter that cleared 15 feet last week.

A victory in today's meet will put the Dons into a second place tie with Fullerton. The following week they take a bye and the week after go to the Southern California Relays at UCI and the San Diego Relays at San Diego Mesa.

SPORTS NOTE

Going into the spring athletic schedule, Cerritos College holds a slim lead over Fullerton Junior College in the race for the South Coast Conference

Iron Man Award.

After outstanding basketball and wrestling seasons, the Falcons have accumulated 58 points to take the lead going into the five spring sports. Fullerton is second with 51½, Santa Ana third with 44, Mt. San Antonio fourth with 36½, San Diego Mesa fifth with 35½, Orange Coast sixth with 29½ and San Diego City seventh with 17 points. Neither San Diego college fielded teams in water polo.

Points have been accumulated in football, water polo, cross country, basketball and wrestling. Still to be added are baseball, golf, swimming, tennis and track.

SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE TRACK STANDINGS

	W	L
Mt. San Antonio	4	0
Santa Ana	3	1
Fullerton	3	1
Cerritos	3	1
San Diego Mesa	1	3
Orange Coast	0	3
San Diego City	0	3

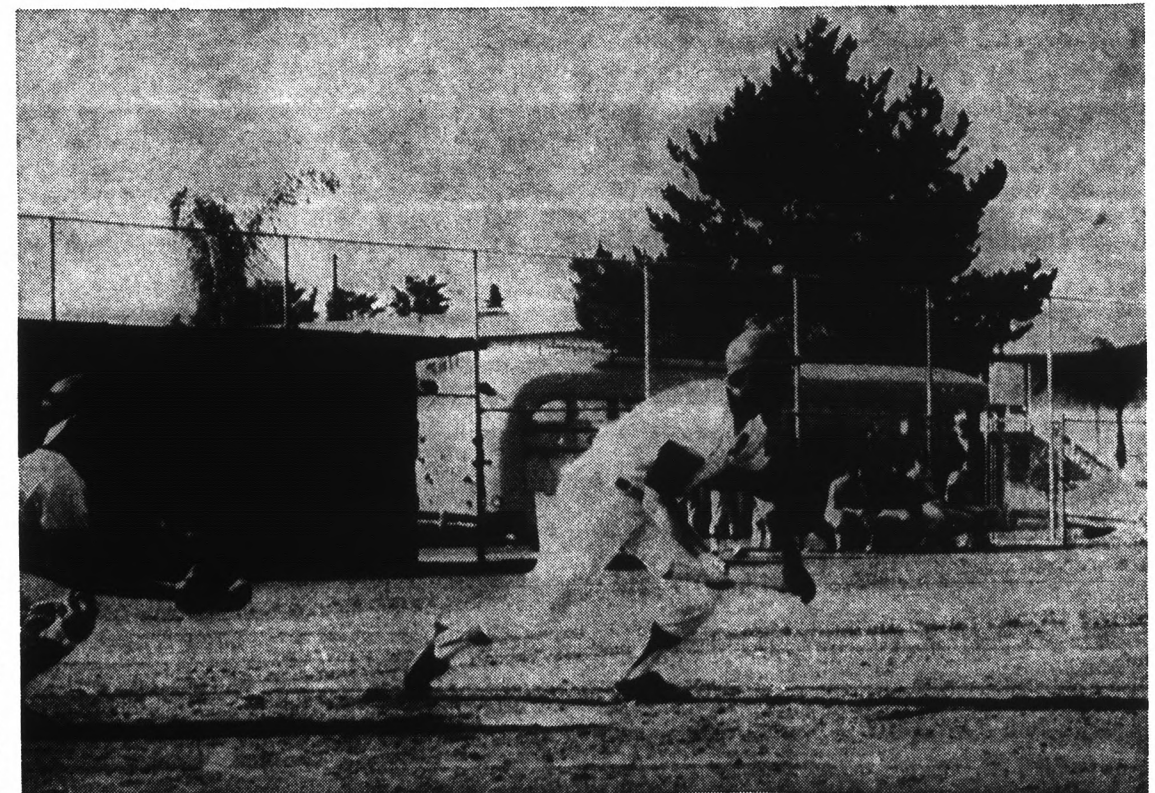
Barry Linger Wins Handball Tourney

The intra-school handball contest results are in and out of 32 prospective winners the field has been narrowed to (you guessed it) one. And the winner is Barry Linger. Barry had to go undefeated through the entire five rounds of competition to win.

It was Linger over Richard Garcia in the championship round taking all the marbles on a two out of three match. Garcia was undefeated going into the final round, but life being what it is, he had to settle for a second place berth behind Linger.

Third best of the match was Rick Bowen, who boasted, "I can't play up to my full potential, I might knock the walls down."

Winner of the consolation round was intrepid Vince McInnis: "Tell my fans that the pre-tournament favorite only finished first in the consolation round." That the way the ball bounces, Vince.



BLOOP — Don centerfielder Dan Cutler tries to lay down a bunt against Orange Coast Pirates in recent conference action;

however, the ball fouled off down the third base line. The Dons face San Diego City College tomorrow in a doubleheader.